# **NEW REVOLT** IN GERMANY

BERLIN, April 1 .- The general strike declared in the Rhineland by the Soviets for today is regarded as the possible beginning of a new campaign to overthrow the present government. Its full extent will not be certain before it actually gets under

Among the demands being made by the Soviets are:

Disarmament of all troops. Arming of the proletariat. Freedom for all political prisoners.

Immediate and close relations with the Bolsheviki in Hungary and Russia.

Soviet Leader Arrested.

Workmen in Berlin are irate over the government's arrest of Ernst Daumig, leader of the city's Soviets. He is the most important radical leader next to George Ledebour, and was largely responsible for the organization which overthrew the Kaiser. He is charged with instigating Spartacan uprisings in January. The Soviets claim his arrest was the result of the government's fear

COPENHAGEN, April 1 .- A general strike was scheduled in Essen for today. The workers demand recognition of the Soviet system, a six-hour ness end of the army, articles of inday, and a 25 per cent increase in

### GERMANS ASK PRISONERS' RETURN IN SAME BREATH WITH APPEAL FOR FOOD

taken up throughout Germany.

scarlet inscriptions from posters and records up to a certain standard. window cards from magazine advertisements and handbills and from the

Mass meetings are held to demand the immediate return of the war every day newspapers print dispatches about "enslaved Germani" invaria-

via some neutral country. But side by side with these stories it stands at the present time. and quite irreconcilable with reparation appeals run endless complaints of the alarming shortage in Germany of food, clothing, fuel, and

all of the necessities of life. While on another page is an account of the daily increasing army of unemployed. The director of the city central emestimated that 300,000 men and women in Berlin alone are out of work. Others, including labor union men, place the number at more than 500,-000. This does not include strikers.

The staggering death rate and the wasted appearance of the women and Canby, colonel, Q. M. C.; R. L. Carchildren in the poorer districts of war has brought to the German peo-

The fuel question is solved with lass difficulty. The poor simply go staff. without fuel and try to keep warm by staying in bed as much of the time as possible.

# Here's an April Fool Trick Your Uncle Sam Plays on You Today

Here are some of the new tax rates you will pay beginning to-Cabarets, 15 per cent.

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Club dues over \$10, 10 per cent. Passenger and Pullman fares,

Oil pipe line charges, 8 per cent. Telephone-telegraph messages between 15 and 50 cents, tax 5 cents; over 50 cents, tax 10 cents. Commercial leased wires, press excepted, 10 per cent.

Express charges, approximately

# **ALLIES MAY ADMIT BOLSHEVIKI TO PEACE PARLEY**

LONDON, April 1.-The Paris correspondent of the Daily News said today that allied statesmen have submitted a proposition to the Russian soviet government, whereby the Bolsheviki would be admitted to the peace conference under certain conditions.

According to the correspondent, the Bolsheviki would be required to cease financing propaganda, discontinue fighting, and allow certain parts of Russia the right of self-determination.

Premier Lenine is understood to be agreeable to the proposal, the correspondent said.

To provide a reserve strength of men experienced in handling the busicorporation were filed today instituting "The Society of Quartermaster Officers of the Great War." Every officer in this corps will be arged to continue his connection with

the United States army by enrolling

in the officers' reserve. It is estimated there will be between eight and ten thousand officers of the quartermaster's depart-BERLIN, April 1 .- "Out with our ment qualified for membership in the prisoners," is the hue and cry being society. A qualifying condition imposed upon the membership is three months' active service before the The words stare at one in huge signing of the armistice and efficiency

National Offices Here.

National permanent headquart of the society will be in Washington. The first meeting of the incorporators The articles of incorporation, filed | length. today, were signed by fifty-two army officers, all heads of the various divisions and branches of army supbly purporting to come from France Ply activities, consolidated under the supervision of the purchase, storage, and traffic division, general staff, as saw in the action increased danger. Company. He rounds out today ex-The list is headed by Maj. Gen. H. L. Rogers, director of purchase and storage, and Lieut. Col. L. H. Brittin,

> Other Incorporators. Other incorporators are:

United States army.

George W. Burr, major general, assistant chief of staff, director P. S. and T.; H. L. Rogers, major general; Frank T. Hines, brigadier general, general staff; H. M. Lord, brigadler general; J. F. Madden, brigadier general; R. C. Marshall, jr., brigadier general; W. H. Rose, brigadier general; J. H. Alexander, colonel, Q. M. C.; Lincoln Bush, colonel, Q. M. C.; James michael, colonel Q. M. C.; John S. Berlin are evidence of the misery the Chambers, colonel Q. M. C.; F. W. Colecolonel, Q. M. C.; A. M. Davis, colonel,

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H. Adams, licutenant colonel, Q. M. C.; L. H. Brittin, lieutenant colonel; meager reports that these sales or held by the entire membership. John S. Butler, lieutenant colonel, en-A. Ellison, lieutenant colonel, Q. M. C.; J. P. Fletcher, lieutenant colo- ments against the League of Nations Holmes Conrad, a prominent attorney. eel, sanitary corps; Carl R. Gray, lieuenant colonel, Q. M. C.; H. P. Hill, Wilson, lieutenant colonel, Q. M. C.; H. W. Lehman, lieutenant colonel, general staff; W. A. Pendleton, Heutenant clonel, field artillery; J. F. Plummer, leutenant colonel, Q. M. C.; John H. kead, jr., lieutenant colonel, infantry; homas L. Smith, lieutenant colonel. M. C.; Byard Sneed, Heutenant coloel, U. S. A.; Earl Wheeler, lieutenant tenant colonel; A. W. Fenton, jr., major; E. R. Johnson, major, Q. M. C.;

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land. His brother, Dr. Thomas E

the most eminent surgeons in this

ell Fauntieroy, U. S. A., and Dr. Ar-

chibald M. Fauntleroy, a noted sur-

geon, who has just returned from

Johnson will have direct charge of

A Lady's Maid Would

Bertie Be, But Lost His

Nerve as You Can See

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April

Sounds funny, doesn't it, es-

pecially as Bert is a farmer's boy,

but the police wouch for it. Here's

the story: Detectives Joseph Law-

rence and David Broderick sight-

ed Bert as he was entering a

pawnshop with two heavy suit-

cases. As Bertie came out in went

"What did the young fellow

"Wanted to sell a complete out-

fit of woman's clothes, cors-well.

everything," replied the shop-

keeper. That was enough for Joe

and Dave. They set sail for Bert

Bertie blushed, stammered, and

confessed. He had ordered the

attire so that he could imperson-

ate a laidy's maid. He heard there

were lots of jobs for maids.

Hadn't he a girlish face, and

want in here?" they demanded of

1 .- "Bert A. Baldwin, Sioux

Falls, lady's maid."

Joe and Dave.

the pawnbroker.

and soon corralled him.

While awaiting official word from Mexico regarding the reported land eral agent of the American Railways concession in Lower California to Express, has resigned to accept a poapanese interests, diplomats, members of Congress, and other officials Bank, effective today, will be held in the next two weeks. today discussed the situation at

Mexican and Japanese diplomats pany, when a boy, and was advanced continued to minimize the importance to various positions until April 1. of the alleged movement of Japanese 1899, when he was made general interests, while members of Congress agent of the United States Express Some of the latter, who are opposing | actly twenty years of service in the the proposed League of Nations say capacity of general agent at Washthe situation proves conclusively the necessity of adhering to the Monroe doctrine in whatever league may be Mexican Ambassador Bonillas today

labeled the "jingo attempts" to cre- the Wells Fargo Express Company, ate ill feeling between the United and on July 1, 1918, he became gen-States and Mexico through the "Japanese bugaboo," as groundless and malicious.

Regarding the report that Mexican and is being confiscated by the sonality, excellent business ability government and sold to the Japanese, and possesses a host of friends in Bonillas said:

"The expropriation of lands in Mexico by the government can only be effected through lengthy official pro- has been prominently identified with cedure, after its owners have refused all the principal civic and business man, colonel, Q. M. C.; Charles P. Daly, to make a sale. The negotiations vould go through local, State, and Q. M. C.; John S. Fair, colonel, general Federal channels and would become known publicly.

Report Not Confirmed.

The Mexican embassy has received Kilbourne, colonel, Q. M. C.; J. L. no confirmation of the Mexico City Johnson, of Frederick, Md., is one of A. C.; G. M announcement of negotiations McConnell, colonel, Q. M. C.; C. A. M. Japanese corn corporations for section of the country. Kenny, colonel, Engineers; Charles agricultural concessions in Lower Sevier, colonel, Artillery: Evan Shel- Monroe doctrine or defiance to the mac Lime and Stone Company of by, colonel, Q. M. C.; Norris Stayton, United States in such proposals. He Frederick, Md., and was, for more next week from France, donel, Q. M. C.; C. O. Thomas, jr., pointed out that the Mexican consti- than three years, president of the Meantime League of Nations oppo- preciation for his services and as a

concessions actually are granted or ineers; A. H. Doig, lieutenant colonel; under way are borne out, the fact will rad Fauntleroy, of Frederick, Md., terdam. be used as one of the main argu- who is a niece of the late Major covenant as sumbitted by President Mrs. Johnson's brothers are Col. Pow-

Bornh Sees Menace. Under international law, Senator

ents today declared if the now have a right to buy and Mexico has new business under the title of asa right to sell lands in Lower Cali- sistant to the president. fornia or anywhere else in Mexico. Under a league of nations covenant he added, and complaints of the United olonel, engineers; I. T. Wyche, lieu- States would have to go to the league's executive council, or what ever body was set up to decide disutes, and without the special reservances vation of the Monroe doctrine, there would be absolutely nothing to pre ent the council deciding adversely

# MYSTIC SHRINERS TO SEE MIDNIGHT SHOW

The "nobles" of the order of the Mystic Shrine will conduct a cerenonial session tonight, in connection with the initiation of candidats by the Almas Temple. The ceremonia will be followed by a theater party. as a result of an arrangement with Ben Welch, head of the Gayety show this week, who grasped the opportunity to entertain fellow members o The special performance will com-

mence at the stroke of midnight, and will be filled up with many special bits for the benefit of the Shriners who will be headed by L. Whiting stes. Harry O. Jarboe, manager of he Gayety, is a member of the order.

NOR SODA POP BOTTLES. NEWPORT, R. I., April 1 .- Junk men, in their annual spring round-up, are reaping a rich harvest from Newport's "dry" back yards. Two cars of mpties were shipped out today. No, vinegar bottles.

# EXPRESS OFFICIAL GOES TO BANK



WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, Well-known express official, who has accepted important position with Federal National Bank.

### Washington. As an express official he is known from coast to coast. He organizations of the city, and always has been conspicuous for his activities in public work. He comes from one of the oldest families of Mary-

Johnson is president of the Blue preparing for a reception for Samuel Ambassador Bonillas, Ridge Rod and Gun Club, serving his Gompers, president of the American Quackenbush, colonel, Infantry; G. however, sees no menace to the second year; president of the Poto- Federation of Labor, upon his return

olonel, Q. M. C.; Kensie W. Walker, tution permits Japanese immigrants Commercial Club of Washington. In expected to reach here some time next colonel, Q. M. C.; J. N. Willcutt, col- to become citizens and own property, 1917 the members of that club gave week. While in Paris he has served onel, Q. M. C.; George Winterburn, as do all the other Latin-American him a testimonial dinner, presenting as chairman of the commission on inhim with a watch as a token of apents today declared if the now mark of the esteem in which he was acted in an advisory capacity to the peace conference. He is sailing on the steamship Rot Johnson married Miss Sallie Con-

# JEWISH SOCIETY PUBLISHED 370,000 SOLDIERS' BIBLES

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-Peviewing the activities of the Jewish Publication Society of America, Simor Miller, elected president at the annual meeting here yesterday, said that the society had published nearly 110 books and distributed more than 1,500,000 copies of publications.

"In addition we have published 370,000 Bibles and prayer books for Jewish soldiers and sailors," he said, "and have supplied the various cantonments and camps in America and abroad with thousands of our books Abram I. Elkus, former American

ambassador to Turkey, was chosen first vice president of the publication society; Harris Stern, of Philadelphia chosen second vice president, and Henry Fernberger, of Philadelphia, was named treasurer.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 1 .-The mighty earth-swaying hands of President Woodrow Wilson are dupaws" of the re arrived Woodrow Wilson grandson of the country's Executive. The young Sayre possesses the characteristic unusually large hands and long little fingers of his This is the sole resemblance the

Sayre youngster has to the President. With the hand's exception, he is a replica of his father, Francis B. Sayre, instructor in law at Harvard Uni-The baby was born here in Jeffer-

son Hospital at the time when his distinguished grandfather was returning from France. At the time of birth the youngest Sayre was twentyone inches in height and weighed eight pounds, nine ounces. Abundant red locks adorn his noble brow. Like a regular voungster he can whoor like an Indian on the warpath. And loes, too, according to Miss Ruth Swisher, of Chambersburg, Pa., his

A little gold medal designed by S E. Veiner and made in France, is the gift made by President Wilson to his randson on his flying visit here recently. The medal is a memento of the Battle of Verdun and bears in French the historic words: "They hall not pass." The reverse side of he medal bears an engraving of one of the Verdun forts and the child's full name and the date of his birth.

# FOUR POUND WATCH INDICT 7 AUTOISTS IS WORN BY GIANT ON DEATH CHARGES

CINCINNATI, April 1.-While the vest pocket. It was a gift from Queen Victoria.

It may be explained that the man, who were the four-pound watch was a famous giant. He stood seven feet four inches and weighed 380 pounds. He was born in eastern Kentucky and served as a soldier in the command of Gen. John Morgan, the Confederate cavalry leader.

### McADOO TO BE COUNSEL FOR R. R. ADMINISTRATION

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1 .- Walker D. here on an inspection trip, announced that William G. McAdoo, former Director-General, had consented to act as special counsel for the Railroad Administration with reference to matters arising from the State of New York.

Director Hines said that Mr. Mcldoo, in giving his consent, stipulated that he be permitted to serve without emuneration.

DISABLED STEAMER SAVED. HALIFAX, April 1 -The steamer Baygola, from Philadelphia for name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUI-France, with the steamer Jason in tow, arrived here today. The Jason's NINE Tablets. Look for signacirculating pump was damaged a ture of E. W. GROVE. Cures a couple of days ago, and she was listing heavily when she came in.

Capt. Martin Van Buren Bates, who died recently at his home in Seville. Ohio, wore a watch that weighed four pounds. It was set with diamonds, and a set of chimes sounded the hours as the watch rested in his vest pocket. It was a rift from first Page.)

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Taylor responsible for his death. Killed Crossing Street. John E. Dwyer was indicted for the death of William E. McGraw, Mc-Gray was crossing Pennsylvania avenue, at Nineteen street northwest, when he was knocked down and received injuries which resulted in his death at Emergency Hospital.

Fifteen other persons were indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first degree. Altogether 102 in-Hines, Director-General of Railroads, dictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday for various offenses,

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Congress having failed to make an appropriation for the continued Daily publication of the Official U. S. Builetin, the United States Bulletin will hereafter be issued twice a week. This change, however, has many advantages.

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Each paper being more complete than its daily predecessors have as a permanent record and one that will enhance in value with th

It will be issued under the same executive management that super vised the publication of the Official U. S. Bulletin during the war emergency under an order by the President of the United States, and under the same editorship, and will present the same identical character of official Government announcements, orders, rulings, contracts bids and executive decrees and will be published at the same address. The United States Bulletin will-be an authentic guide to the Government Departments at Washington, to the business interests of the nation,

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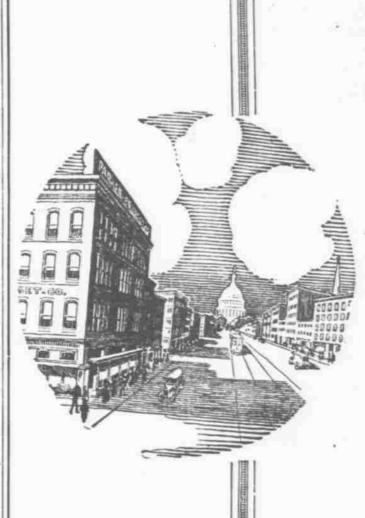
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